Visions of past happy years Mingle with your nopes and fear Memories dearly loved rev. ve. With thy heart's affection strive.

Parents faithful by thee stand, Joyous take thee by the hand; Hopeful for the future, they Instancts truthful new obey. Long beneath their warchful care.

Bid they prayerful, tender, rear, Gently leading by the way, Shielding, that you should not stray. Happy days were those for thee, Long remembered will they be: On life a journey frequent cheer— Aid you on its ills to bear.

But a trying hour has come. And with youthful scenes you're done; Now from parents love! you part, With another share your heart.

May your future joyous be— May he be a prop to thee! When life's cares your path attend, Prove a loving, fathful friend. ANNULUS

## HUMOROUS.

What sculpture is to a block of marble education is to a human soul. Love is the fever of the soul-passion

Men of wit have not always the clearest judgment or the deepest reason. He who buys too many superfluities, may

be obliged to sell his necessaries. Be not the fourth friend of him who has had three before and lost them.

Pride is a flower that grows in the devil's garden. National enthusiasm is the great nursery

of genius. Nothing reveals to us the secrets of ou

own souls like religion. Men often blush to hear what they are

not ashamed to act. He is only rich enough who hath all that he really needs.

Our ambition is a part of our selfishness. None but the selfish are ambilious. The wife's secret: Her opinion of her

'Warm day, Jones, warm day,' said Smith, as they met lately. 'Yes,i tis,' said Jone: "It is some, if not summer."

Some author tells us that 'much is said about the tongue.' True, the thing is in everybody's mouth.

There are no doubt some out-spoken millers, but generally they are a mealy-mouthed set. Every plain girl has one consolation:

though not a pretty young lady, she will. if she lives, be a pretty old one. We a ways a limite I the man who, when asked how old he was, answered: 'Just

forty years; but if you count by the fun I've seen, I am at leas eighty." An old lady being asked to subscribe to

a newspaper declined, on the ground that when she wanted news she manufactured

animal is mad or not, is apt to get med ted in the holy bonds of matrimony. himself. The most intense mode of expressing

contempt in Milwaukie is to excla m: "Go! I have no more to say! I scorn you as I do a plass of water!" "Well, really," said a soldier who had a

I'm tol! some on em have as many as one hundred hands.

cold as their judgments are weak.

the sun has to put or green speciacles. take a snoose, 'if any one calls, tell them I'm gone.' 'Gone where, sir.' 'Gone to

The editor of the Southern Statesma

The gentlemen employed in taking the census find a great many young ladies aged 17 or 18 years. In one family in Vermont there were 12 girls between 10 and 16 years of age.

A'good man who has seen much of the worl , and is not tired of it, says: "The grand essentials to harpiness in this life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for."

At a Printer's Festival recently, the following sentiment was offered: "Women: Second only to the press in the dissemina tion of news.'

That fellow ought not to have had

The following resolution, which was adopted at a meeting of young ladies, some days since, shows the effects of leap year upon the female character: "Resolved, That if we do not get married this year, some-

tody will be to blame." A celebrated barrister-a friend with whom Jerrold loved to jest-entered a certain club-room where Jerrold and some of his friends were enjoying a cigar. The barrister was in an excited state, and exclaimed: "I have just met a soundrelly barrister." "What a coincidence!" inter rupted Jerrold.

Life abounds with circumstances calculated to manifest what are a person's real principles; and whenever there is a desire for praising God, the transactions of every day yield opportunity for doing so, as they

## Wanted to be Married.

Sometime since a little incident transpired in the village of Sanly thill. N. Y .. which afforded some amusement to the spectitos at the time, and furnished food for considerable gossip thereafter. It occurred in church on one of those quiet afternoons try weather, using up much time and lead there pondered we those times of er. White there is pondered we those times of er. panes, and the dog hes on the door stone. the congregation were arranging themselves for the benediction, when, to the great astonishment and the manifest interest of the worsh p, ers, the good parson descended from the pulpit to the desk below, and said

in a calm clear voice: "Those wishing to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony will now pl ase to come

A de. p stillness instantly fell over the the silk as some pret y gr. or excited matron changed her position to each the first wew of the couple to be married. No one, however, arose, or seemed in the least inclard to rate.

Whereupon the worthy elergyman, de ming his first notice unheard or misnadersood, repeated :

"Let these wishing to be united in the holy bonds of maramony now come for-

ward. Still no one stirred. The silence became almost audible, and a painful sense of the awkwardness among those present, when a young gentleman, who occupied a vacant arrived in a respectful d stance of the elergyman he paus d, and with a reverent bow steppel into one s de or the a se, lut neither said anything nor seemed at all disconcerted at the idea of being married

The clergyman looked auxiously around for the brade, who he upposed was yet to arrive, and at length remarked to the you g gentleman in an under tone:

"The Luly, s.r., is dilatory." "Yes, sir.

"ilad e not better defer the ceremony?" "I think not. Do you suppose she will

e here so m." ".de, sat?' said the astonished shepherd; how should I know of your lady's mo ements! That is a matter belonging to your

self." A very f w moments more were suffered to clapse in this un leasant state of expectimey, when the elergyman renewed his interrogatories:

"Did the lady promise to attend at the present hour, ir! "What lasy?"

"Why the lady, to be sure, you are waiting here tor."

"I did not hear her say anything about it," was the satisfictory response. "Then, sir, may I ask why you are here. and for what purpose you thus trifle in the sanctuary of the Most High?" said the

somewhat enraged clerical. "I came, sir, simply because you invited all those wishing to be united in the holy bonds of matrimo ly to step forward, and I happe, ed to entertain such a wish: I am

very sorry to have misunderstood yeu, sir, and wish you a very good day.

The benediction was uttered with a solemnity of tone very little in accordance with the twitching of the fascial nerves. and when, after the church was closed, the story got among the congregation, more than one girl regretted that her wishes had not We have generally observed that a man been as boldly expressed as the young gen bitten by a dog no, matter was her the tleman's who had really wished to be uni-

yourselves for every emergency in life.

Learn to work, and be not dependent on thought every one would not cell of course.

Servants to make your head a servants. Learn to work, and be not dependent on servants to make your beat, sweep your Presently he met Square Post, who stopped a Marca 21 floors and darn your stockings. At ove ad, with ahand shot off at Cerro Gordo, "these yellow do not esteem too lightly those honorable devils have an ofi hand way of doing young men who sustain themselves and their aged parents by the work of the rown "Lord!" said Mrs. Partington, "what hands, while you caress and receive into monsters these cotton planters must be, your company these lazy, idle popinjays. who never lift a fin er to h lp themselves as long as they can keep body and soul to- more. Those who will abandon a friend for gother, and get funds sufficient to live in one error, know but little of the human fashior. If you are w se you will look at character, and prove their hearts are as this safject in the fight we do; and when turnout altogether." you are old enough to become wives you A pretty woman is like a great truth, and will preser the honest mechanic, who has has no more right to bundle herself under no a coat to communee it's, to the tashion a green veil, or any other abominatio , than table outer, with a capital of ten thousand dollars. When we har it remarked, a fers, and looks at his money through a "Sally, said a young gent, preparing to young lady married a for one," we trem as or her future prosperity. Riches left earls dime to look like a quarter. dren by wealthy parents turn us to be a A minister was waking out one day, and curse instead of a blessin. Young women remember this, and in tend of sounding the purse of your livers, and extending the entor ling amusing conversation; says he has "read all the political letters their coats, look into their habits and their that Mr. Bell ever wrote." He must be a heart. Mark if they have a tr de and an parson of... depend upon it; see that they have min is A priest said to a peasant, whom he which will lead them to book above butterthought rude, 'You are better fed than fly existence. Tak not of tile teautiful taught. 'Shud think I was, as I feeds white skin and soft delicate hand, the splenmyself and you teaches me, replied the did form and fine appearance of the young gentlemen. Let not thes foolish considerations engress our the u\_ht :.

Countray.-No woman can be a laly who would wound or mortify another. No matter how beautiful, how cultivated she may be, she is in reality coarse, and the innate vulgarity of her nature manifests itself here. Uniformly kind, courtous and polite treatment of all persons, is one mark of a true woman, and of a true man also.

VALUE OF LEARNING.-Learning, if rightly applied, makes a young man thinkng attentive, industrious, confilent, and wary; and an old man cheerful and u-eful. t is an ornament in prosperity, a refuge in olversity, an entertainment at all times: it cheers in solitude, and gives moderation and wisdom in all circumstances.

'What do you mean, rascal.' exclaimed on individual to an impulent youth who had seized ham by the nose in the street. Oh, nothing; only I'm going to seek my fortune, and father told me to be sure to seize hold of the first thing that turned

What's that? asked Mrs. Partington, 6. Then the next to the last of each coking apatthe column of Place Vendome, word; and so on through. luring her late visit to Paris.

The pillar of Napoleon, was the answer. Well, I never di ! she exclaimed. And be shorn. Gol has seen fit to have the that's his pillar! He was a great man to hair grow long there. There is rapid use that, but it is more like a bolster, movement of the joint chords and skin And it is iron, I do believe. Ah. Isaac see here, when the animal is traveling rapidly. will also afford means for serving self and what it is to be great! How hard his head Such length of hair is probably necessary for must have rested on that ironical pillar! | the protection of this part of the leg.

"More Copy."

Once in autumn, wet and dreary, sat this writer, weak and weary, pondering over a memorandum book of items used beforewe comed them, slowly rocking [through our mind queer ideas flocking) came a quick The afternoon service had ended, and and nervous knocking-knocking at the sanctum door. "Sure that must be Jinks," we muttered-Jinks, that's knocking at our door; Jinks, the everlasting bore."

"Ah, well do we remind us, in the wal,

which then confined us, the "exchanges" lay behind us, and belo e us, and ar und ns, all scattered o'er the floor. Thought we, 'Jinks wants to borrow some newspapers till to-morrow, and 'twill be relie: from so row to get rid of Jinks, the bore, by congregation, broken only by the rustlin of o, eaing wide the door." Still the visitor e t knocking-knocking buler than bef ro. And the scattered pics of papers cut some rather curious capers, ber g lifted by the breezes coming through another door and we wished (the wish was evil, for one deemed always civil) that Jinks was to the d-i, to stay there evermore; there to fin. h s level-Jinks, the nerve-un-stringing

Bracing up our patience firmer, then. without another murmur, "Mr. Jinks," said we, "your pardon, our for giveness, we and re. But the fact is, we were reading or some curious proceeding, and thus it was, unheeding your toud knocking there before seat in the broad aisle during the service, Here we opened wide the door. But phancy sowly arose, and denbera cly wilked to the luow, our pheetins—to it wasn't Jinks the foot or the altar. He was good-looking and bore, Jinks, nameless evermore. But the well-dressed, bu no one knew im, and no form that stood before us, caused a tremfemale accompanied his tra els. When he bling to come o er us, and memory quickly bore us back again to days of yore-iays when titems were in plenty, and where er this writer went, he picked up interesting items by the score. Twas the form of our "devil" in an a titude uncivit; a d he thrust his head within the open door, with "the forem in s out o' copy, sir-he says he wants some more!" Yes, like Alexander, want at

Now, this "local" had already walked about till nearly dead-he had sauntered through the city till his feet were very sore -wasked through the street called Market. and the by-ways running off into the porcons of the city, both public and obscure had examined store and c liar, and had questioned every "feller whom he met, from door to door, if anything was stirring -any accide t occurring-not published heretofore-and he had met with no sue cess; he would rather kin ler guess he felt a little wicked at that ugly little born with the message from the ferem n that he wanted "some hing more," "Now, its timyou were teparting-you scamp! cried ve a, starting, "get you back noto your office office where you were before, or the words that you have spoken will get your bones all broken," (an . we seized a cudgel. oaken-that was lying on the floor.) -take your hands out of your pockets and cave the sanctum door; ted the foreman there's no copy, you ugly bo e." Quoth the devil. send him more."

And our devil, never stirring, stil is flit ting, still is flitting, back and forth upon the landing, just outside the sanctum door Tears a-down his cheeks are streamingstrange light from his eye is beaming-an his voice is heard, still crying, "Sir, the foreman wants some more!" And our son pierced with that screaming, is awakened ire m its dreaming, and has lost the peaceful feeling; for the fancy will come o'er us, that each reader's face before us, hears the horrid words-we want a little more. Words, on their forcheads glaring, your "funry" column needs a little more!

"Colonel Tompkins of our country, Good Advice to Young Women.—

a Southern core son lent, is an absentTrust not to uncertain riches, but prepare min-cel man. But bought a new open car

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"Good morning, Colonel!" "I bought it on'y a day or two ago." "How is your family."

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"Yes, the harness is new, too; a new

And so they parted.

The meanest man in the world lives in this city. He buttons his shirt with wamagnifying glass, because it causes a half

passed two little lays; ore f whom made M. T. McKINNEY & CO.

. Why. John, didn't you know that was Yes, of course I did.

·Why did you not make a bow to him? 'Why, my mother don't belong to his

Some twenty five or thirty years ago, an Irishman, William Patterson, left Erin's green isle to find a home in America Haying friends in the region of Friends in the region of Friends. Cuwiding, how ver to be thought green in the ear. in the same upon whom a copy of the said declaration might be served:

It is there are of order it. That the said defensions to the s himse foor being anxious to display unusual

A CURIOSITY .- Harper for May plucks that same "Drawer" -a literary curiosity:

"Sator arepo teret opera rotas." 1. This spells backward and forward all the same. 2. Then taking all the first letters of eac

word spells the first word. 3. Then all the second letters of each word spells the second word.

4. Then all the third; and so on through the fourth and the fifth. 5. Then commencing with the last letter of each word spells the last word.

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It is the clore o dered. That the said defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration, on or before the 26th day of October next, which will be in the year of our Lord one thou-sand eight hundred and sixty; otherwise final

and absolute judgment will then be given and awarded against him. J. B. TOLLESON, C. C. P. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

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